

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME XXX NO. 7

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY MAY 5, 1937

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FARM WOMEN HAVE GOOL TURNOUT AT LAST MEETING

Mrs. J. C. Buckley entertained the ladies of the U.F.W.A. at their last meeting on April 29th. There were twenty seven members and visitors present. Opening songs being Two Nations and Let's all Get Together. It was decided to send a five dollar donation for Junior Conference. Mrs. B. Sammons read a splendid magazine article entitled Homes in India. There was quite a big array of handicraft. Mrs. McEwen being the winner of the first prize which was a jarvieson. Mrs. A. Buckley captured the second prize a box of washed wool. The judges were Mrs. S. Dafee and Mrs. Black of Gleichen. Mrs. H. Burne was the winner of the 3rd prize, same being cup and saucer. given by Mrs. S. Hall. A dainty lunch was served by Mrs. E. Garland and Mrs. J. W. Hutchison. The next meeting will be held on May 13th at the home of Mrs. H. Stott.

OBITUARY

JOHN EVANS

John Evans, aged 18, second eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Evans, Blackfoot Reserve, died Monday morning after an illness of about two weeks. He is survived by his parents, a sister, Marjory, and brother Homer. He was born at Carleton Place, Ontario, Canada, some 14 years ago with his parents he moved to South Camp south of Cluny, and attended school at Cluny, later when the family moved to Gleichen, he attended high school here. His school mates, both Cluny and Gleichen speak very highly of John, and state that he was particularly well liked and favorite with all.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Andrew's Church with Rev. J. N. Wilkinson officiating. Interment will be made in the Gleichen cemetery.

REV. C. W. WILEY

Rev. Charles William Wiley a Strathmore and incumbent of St. Andrew's Church Gleichen, died last Monday morning in a Calgary hospital after a short illness. He leaves a wife and a baby three weeks old his parents who reside in Vancouver a brother and five sisters. Mr. Wiley obtained his B. A. at the University of Manitoba in 1927 and his M. A. at Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Que., in 1932. In the same year he was ordained as a priest. Mr. Wiley was very popular with all who knew him, and will be greatly missed by the congregation of St. Andrew's Church.

INDIAN BOY SCOUT IS RECOMMENDED MEDAL OF VALOR

The action of 13-year-old Indian boy, Arthur Yellow Fly, in risking his life to save his father and two younger brothers when their shack at the coal mine south east of Cluny was destroyed by flames, will be described to the provincial Scout association officials in Calgary, when Arthur is recommended for the Scout Medal of Valor.

Armed about 2 o'clock Sunday morning, April 18th, by the roar of flames in the room, young Arthur awoke his father, Vody Yellow Fly and Buster Vandal, slaying through the shack's one doorway, already in flames, to carry his two younger brothers, Percy, seven, and Ernest, five, to safety outside. The youngest members of the family, "Toughy" aged two years, perished in the flames in spite of efforts of the father and Vandal, to rescue him. Vandal was so severely burned that he died of his injuries later in the day. The father, suffering shock and burns, is still confined to the Indian hospital. He is recuperating and will be discharged shortly.

Arthur who is a Boy Scout, attached to the First Old Sun school troop on the reserve was taking care of his two younger brothers when the Mounted Police and nurses from the hospital arrived on the scene and assisted in rendering first aid. Had it not been for Arthur's

Local Coronation Celebration Will Have Interesting Features

Much interest has been manifested in the plans for the Coronation celebration in Gleichen next Wednesday, May 12, and therefore a detailed account of just what will take place will be of interest to all.

The committee expects that the school children from Queenstown and district will also celebrate with us in Gleichen on that date, and the committee extends to them and any other schools who would like to take part in the celebration a hearty invitation to be present. Apart from the program some sort of treat will be given the school children, but the form which it will take is not to be decided until Thursday.

The committee would again draw the public's attention to the picture show "China Clipper" which is being sponsored by the committee to raise funds for the celebration, particularly to assist in giving the children a treat on the 12th. The show is on this afternoon and evening at the regular show prices. Mr. Sharp has kindly donated free of charge the use of all his equipment for the show and the operators will be Messrs. Gerald Yates and J. F. Gorrill who are also giving their services free. If you wish to help the local committee to give the children a treat patronize the picture show.

The committee are also arranging to furnish cars in order that the aged men of Eventide Home may see the parade and also witness the program at the rink. Any parties who would be willing to assist the committee with Mr. Bond of the Shoprite Store.

Let everybody get out and help to put this day over. The parade will assemble at the old auto camp west of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at 10:30 a.m. and will proceed in order under the direction of Lt.-Col. Lewis to the skating rink in the following order:

Parade marshal in car. Mayor and council in cars. Gleichen school children. Queenstown school children. Old Sun School children. Crowfoot school band. Crowfoot school children. Brownies. Cubs. Gleichen detachment of R. C. M. P. Indians in regalia. Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. 2nd Field Battery R.C.A., Girl Guides. Boy Scouts.

At the arena the program is as follows: Service conducted by Rev. Mr. Wilkinson. Opening hymn O! Canada.

Scripture reading, Psalm 72, Verses 1-8. Prayers for King and Queen and Empire by Rev. Mr. House.

Hymn, O God, Our Help in Ages Past. Address, Rev. Fr. Hyatt.

Hymn, These Things Shall be; a Loftier Race. 22nd Field Battery, R.C.A., will parade in centre of the arena.

King's speech. The speech will be broadcast through a radio and a public address system in the rink. 22nd Field Battery. The Battery will fire a Feu de Joie with the guns in the rink.

Gleichen Rangers, Girl Guides and Brownies. The three troupes will give the composition of the Union Jack. Gleichen school children taking part in five different displays.

Gleichen Boy Scouts and Cubs, Investiture of a boy from the Cubs to the Scouts.

Cluny Indian school children. Short program accompanied by school orchestra. The Blackfoot Indians in full dress will also take part in this and the Chief and headmen will be presented with Coronation medals. The presentation will be made by Mayor Purcell on behalf of the government representatives.

Address by N. T. Purcell, mayor of Gleichen. God Save The King.

timely awakening and his efforts to rouse the occupants of the shack, all would have perished, in the opinion of the police and officials of the Bow Valley District Boy Scouts' Association, who investigated the circumstances of the rescue.

The shack, one of the original nine shacks of the Blackfoot mine, was a two room structure with only one exit. It was completely destroyed in the blaze, along with furniture and other possessions of the family.

The recommendation for the medal will come from Rees Hugh, district commissioner of the Bow Valley District Boy Scouts' Association.

GLEICHEN UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. N. Wilkinson, Minister. Mrs. H. Birch, choir leader. Miss Joan Farquharson, pianist.

11 a.m. Church school. Special Mother's Day service. All parents invited.

7:30 p.m. Devine Worship. Coronation services. Guides and Scouts will be welcomed and all members of the congregation should make an effort to attend.

MOTHER'S DAY

(Continued)

Once more, the best of all the many "Days" that have come into being—"Mother's Day"—is upon us. Not one of us, sons and daughters of mothers as we are, needs to be reminded to remember Mother on this coming Mother's Day, or on any other day for that matter. With all of us every day is Mother's Day, and should be so. Some of us, the ones with the restless feet appear to forget her, but it may be that the

SCHOOL FINE ARTS TO BE HELD DURING AUGUST

Supported by money donated for the purpose by the Carnegie Foundation and conducted under the joint auspices of the Province of Alberta Institute of Technology and Art, Calgary, and the extension department of the University of Alberta, the fifth annual session of the school of Fine Arts will be conducted at Banff from August 2 to August 28 next, consisting of courses in the drama, music and painting.

The courses of the fine arts department will consist of painting and drawing from life, landscape painting in pencil, pastel, water-color and oil. There will be frequent talks and demonstrations of composition and design and there will be criticisms of work, adequate provision will be made for those proficient in art to combine their studies with a pleasant holiday in a fresh and stimulating environment. Classes will be graded to accommodate different types of students and beginners with an interest in art will be welcomed.

The work will be under the direction of R. C. Leighton, R.E.A., A.R.C.A. (Canada). Mr. Leighton is a distinguished English artist who has been instructor at the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art for the past five years. He has been a consistent exhibitor at the Royal Academy for the past 15 years and has shown in other exhibitions in Europe. He is an excellent draftsman and a master of composition. He will be assisted by H. G. Clyde, A.R.C.A. (London) of London, England, Leo E. Pearson, B.A., A.S.A., and Bernard Middleton, A.S.A.

In addition to work in fine arts and painting, the school is prepared to offer a course in artistic pottery and clay modelling under the direction of Miss Doris Cogg, A.R.M.S., an associate of the Royal Miniature Society of Artists and Sculptors, England. She has shown in the Royal Academy and many other exhibitions.

These courses were attended last year by persons from New York, New Jersey, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

wonderer thinks most and oftener of Mother. If there is anything in telepathy the wanderer surely does so, for Mother thinks most and oftener of the young who left the nest to try their wings afar.

It was Coleridge who said, "A mother is a mother still the holiest thing alive." That is a profound truth. Nothing can take away from a mother the supreme fact of her motherhood. No matter what may happen, death separation, misunderstanding, forgetfulness, she is a mother still. Truly too she is the "holiest thing alive," because she is part of the creative plan of the Man, adding to the glory of the race and ensuring its future. It is not for nothing that women have become the deeply religious being she is. The task of motherhood is divine; motherhood is a spiritual function.

The glory of motherhood has ever been in the sacrifices the mother has been ready to make, and make so gladly. The pain and anguish of child-bearing; the tender devotion to the helpless child at the breast; the careful nurture of the wee babe during the formative years; the sharing of little sorrows—yet how great to a child—and the kissing away of childish bruises; the understanding of temper and temperament; the loving of what is sometimes unlovely; the being a refuge in a time of storm; the encouraging of youthful ambitions; the insight into impulses and motives that others do not understand the willingness to know only the best of her boys and girls and the utter inability to see the worst, never believing. It is the mother, and loyalty with which, no matter what others may think, believe, or say, no how much others condemn, she stands by with sympathy, love, forgiveness (if necessary), and an ever-renewing readiness to sacrifice for her little ones—these are the things that compel our love for Mother, and that makes us eagerly welcome Mother's Day as an additional opportunity to do obedience to her whom we love and whose we are in a most intimate way.

Mother—God Bless Her! God will surely bless her, but let us call down blessings upon her who has so richly blessed us. In so blessing her we shall assuredly bring down a richer, fuller blessing upon our own lives, for the very essence of motherhood lies in Mother giving back in full measure, "pressed down, running over," the love her loved ones pour out on her.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice under this heading 15 words or under 80c; first insertion and 25c; subsequent insertions 8 words \$1.00. Over 15 words one cent per word for each insertion.



A FORTUNE IN IT

If you could place an ad in the Moon millions of people would read it. Even then it would only be valuable a few nights each month, whereas a Want Ad in this paper while once limited in its scope will cover this particular locality every day in the year.

FOR SALE—Second generation Victory Seed Oats, 70c per bushel. Apply F. Daw, Gleichen.

FOR SALE—Two only Beatty Washers, one electric and one engine drive. The owners have asked us to dispose of these machines at the balance owing. These washers are nearly new and are in first class shape. We are authorized to offer any terms to a responsible party. A real bargain is assured in these machines. Apply Beatty Bros. Limited, care of this office.

GRIMM ALFALFA SEED—No. 1, 25c pound. Other grades cheaper. A. D. Ferguson Contact: Alta. 5

Some people never hand in an item of news for publication, but if we happen to miss an item in which they are interested they are sure to hand us a north pole star that would freeze the liver of a polar bear.

NOTICE

Tenders will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Town of Gleichen, until 12 noon May 10th, 1937, for the purchase of the buildings consisting of a cottage, two sheds and barn, situated on lots 34-36 in Block "H" Gleichen. No tender necessarily accepted.

bliss upon her who has so richly blessed us. In so blessing her we shall assuredly bring down a richer, fuller blessing upon our own lives, for the very essence of motherhood lies in Mother giving back in full measure, "pressed down, running over," the love her loved ones pour out on her.

Cut it coarse or flakey, as you like—
DIXIE burns slower and lasts longer.
It's cellophane-wrapped, with the
convenient easy-opening ribbon!



DIXIE
PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Hidden Wealth On The Prairies

For some time past there has been a growing suspicion in the public mind that in all probability there are large, yet undiscovered quantities of petroleum and natural gas in the bowels of the earth beneath the soil of all three prairie provinces, sufficient natural gas perhaps to provide for the heating and cooking requirements of all the large centres and many of the towns and villages of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba for a long time to come and possibly enough crude oil to meet the needs of the population for many decades.

There was a time, and not so very long ago either, when it would have been thought a wise precaution to have the head examined of anyone who had the hardihood to venture such a prediction, but in the last few years and as recently as the last few months evidences of such possibilities have been piling up to such an extent as to make these possibilities appear to be neither so far-fetched nor so remote.

Support for optimism in this respect is to be found in recent discoveries of crude oil at great depth in the Turner Valley field in Alberta, in the confirmation of the tenability of geological theories resulting from tests which are being made at progressive speed in all three provinces and in the additional knowledge which is being gained as a result of field work supported by improved scientific aid.

It is true that to date neither natural gas nor petroleum has been found in commercial quantities in Manitoba and that in Saskatchewan gas of adequate flow has been located definitely in only one field, that at Lloydminster on the Alberta border, and no petroleum in paying quantities.

In Alberta while natural gas has been in use for a number of years as a supply for the larger centres, the rock pressure has decreased alarmingly as a result of wastage and it is only in recent months that heavy crude petroleum containing all the desirable by-products has been located in paying quantities.

So that despite the pioneering work which has been done in the province bordering the Rockies, Alberta is equally interested as Saskatchewan and Manitoba in any reasonable assurances that new and greater quantities of either of these great natural resources may possibly be found either in new fields or in existing fields at greater and hitherto almost untapped depths.

As stated at the outset such reasonable assurances are not lacking and they come from geologists of national and international repute. While men of that calibre with a reputation at stake are naturally cautious in their pronouncements, what they are saying today gives rise to optimism.

In the last few years a number of geologists have confirmed the findings of Dr. G. S. Hume, Federal geologist who has done pioneer work in mapping out geologic zones in the three prairie provinces and all of them speak with approval of his statements that across the Great Plains geological structures favor the possibility of existence of oil and gas in commercial quantities. Some go even further and state an unhesitating belief that both will eventually be found and that possibly they will in course of time prove to be the greatest reservoirs on the North American continent.

In a survey of activities to date and prospects for the future throughout the three provinces, in the Montana Oil and Mining Journal, Grenville Gates Howard, nationally known geologist refers to the prospects of the discovery of gas and oil in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and with respect to testing to be done shortly in southwest Manitoba, quotes Dorsey Hager, internationally known geologist and petroleum engineer of Duluth in the following words:

"Testing there should encounter oil and gas under 2,000 feet in the basal Cretaceous and in the Devonian. The finding of oil and gas in that area will open the western part of Manitoba and most of Saskatchewan for development," and adds: "The discovery of commercial oil in Western Manitoba will undoubtedly stimulate one of the most aggressive campaigns that has been known on the North American continent. Once oil has been found there, it seems to me, that British capital will initiate a tremendous campaign to develop resources within the Empire."

It requires no stretch of the imagination to read into these hints the thought that such developments would result in a much-needed impetus to wards prosperity in a section of the Dominion which has suffered much in recent years because of its almost sole reliance on a single industry; but because of the natural difficulties which the search for these minerals entails in the Western Canadian provinces, there is also the need for caution on the part of those who might be encouraged to invest what little money they can afford, and perhaps more than they can afford in a hazardous enterprise. What is needed is heavy investment of outside capital from sources where money is available in large amounts.

Hailed As Rainmaker

Downpour Follows Visit Of Mussolini To North Africa

To many of the natives of Italian Libya, Premier Mussolini has become the great giver of rain. At the time of his recent visit to Italy's North African dominions, the Arab and Berber population were praying for rain for their crops and pastures, which needed it badly. Shortly after an extraordinary rainfall answered their prayers, and today many of them were attributing it to the intervention of Il Duce.

Detect Weed Seeds

Instrument Perfected By University Of Toronto Professor

Dr. D. H. Hamby, of the department of botany, University of Toronto, has perfected an instrument for weed seed detection. Enlarged stereoscopic views are made by photographing through the lens of a microscope. The instrument will detect weed seeds in lots of sowing seeds.

Vampire bats are able to walk, like any other mammal.

Preparations Completed

Canada Ready For Experimental Air Mail Flights

Canada will be ready when the first of Britain's great flying boats cross the Atlantic this summer in experimental flights preparatory to establishment of regular air mail and passenger service across the ocean. Preparations in this country have been completed. Work is proceeding in Newfoundland on two seaplane bases and an airport and landings can be made at two points, Gander Lake, in the northern interior, or Botwood, north of Harbor Grace on the east coast. The airport is being constructed at Hattie's Camp on Gander Lake, leading to belief the northern base will be the final choice.

Canadian terminus of the flights will be at St. Hubert airport, near Montreal, the flying boats landing on the St. Lawrence River, close to the airport.

Their arrival will bring to fruition a 10-year-old dream of an Empire trans-Atlantic service. Montreal's great airport was opened in 1928. A giant dirigible mooring mast stood at the northeast end. It was used once. To it in the summer of 1930 was moored the British airship R-100, forerunner of what was to have been a mail and passenger service by lighter-than-air craft.

Not long afterwards the R-101, sister ship to Canada's visitor, went down in France with heavy loss of life and the United Kingdom abandoned dirigible building.

The Mass Mind

Baldwin Fears Lest Mechanized World Will Break Down Character

Prime Minister Baldwin expressed dread lest a mechanized world would mean Britons would lose their independent, individualistic character. Guest of honor at a dinner given by the Federation of British Industries, the prime minister discussed industrial changes of the past 50 years.

The increasing speed of the modern age had brought problems, he said. Nervous breakdown, unknown 50 years ago, was a common ailment today. He stressed the importance of research by leaders of industry, labor and doctors into the reaction of a life of speed upon nerves.

Baldwin urged maintenance of a healthy export trade and asked industry to promote enterprise in the special areas of industrial distress in order to assist the government's efforts in those areas.

Referring to the modern trend, he said: "I see a danger ahead that our people may become mechanized—mechanized not only in body but mechanized in mind."

"I dread the mass mind, I dread the loss of our independent, individualistic character that has made this nation what it is."

Molasses In Bricks

Increases Their Strength About 60 Per Cent. When Mixed With Mortar

Dr. H. E. Barnard, of Dearborn, Mich., told a Georgia chemurgic conference that sugar or cane molasses increases the tensile strength of bricks about 60 per cent. when mixed with a lime-sand mortar.

He said "the maximum strength is reached by adding about 13 pounds of sugar to 1,000 brick."

Dr. Barnard added: "The chemurgist sees in the starch of grains and in the sweet juices of canes a raw material of greater potential value than they ever had as foods."

He said these juices would be "the basis for an industry which in the near future must fill the need for power now met by the distillate from crude oils. These starches and juices," he said, "may well furnish the key by which we will unlock the door to a new world for the farmer, a world undisturbed by shrinking markets or by other production."

A native of tropical America from Mexico to Chile, the white potato was used as food by the Indians long before the arrival of the white man.

MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS

NO need for women to suffer every month from periodic pains, headache or back aches. In girlhood Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a very beneficial tonic.

This is what Mrs. Sarah Jordan of 22 Darling St., Bradford, Ont., said: "At one time I was so weak I could hardly hold my head up and I felt miserable. I was very nervous, heady, would faint every day and my throat would swell so I was unable to eat. I had used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and the headache and back aches disappeared. Now I am, like you, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."

Will Be Great Event

R.C. Indians Looking Forward To Lord Tweedsmuir's Visit

The Governor-General's trip through the Tweedsmuir National Park this summer will be another "year-date" for the resident Indians, says I. Goldman of British Columbia University.

Mr. Goldman spent some time last summer in the northern district of British Columbia, studying the Indians with a view to recording their old culture. He says few white men have ever journeyed through this country and the visit of the Governor-General, "the big chief," will be of far greater importance than the last eclipse of the sun or the government survey of 1912 which are now the year-marks for the Indians. Hereafter children will date their births from this year, the time of the governor-general's visit.

Mr. Goldman believes Lord Tweedsmuir has chosen the best time of the year for his trip, for by the time he reaches Burns Lake, the starting point of the trek through the park, it will be late August, the mosquitoes will be gone and the land will be dry and the weather pleasant.

Mr. Goldman likes the country to a "scene from a Wagnerian opera"—deep forests, green foliage, a land of light and shadow against a background of high mountains. The trip is beautiful, he says, by motor boat from Ootsa Lake through the ring of connecting waterways to Tetachuck Lake, then by the historic old Macmillan trail to Gutcho Lake, the Indian reserve, and from there by the Mackenzie Highway past the highest waterfall in the Western Hemisphere and so to Bella Coola.

The Indians, carrier tribesmen, he describes as friendly, generous and likeable, holding steady to old customs. They hunt and fish for food, and trap for skins to exchange for the white man's goods. By August nearly all the Indians will be on the coast for the salmon fishing.

Tenth Cruiser Squadron

Merchants That Maintained Blockade In The North Sea

The Admiralty are going to revive the Tenth Cruiser Squadron for the coronation naval review as they did for the Jubilee, and the perpetuation of the memory of that storm battered group of merchantmen that maintained the blockade between the North of Scotland and the Arctic Circle throughout four years of war. Most of those ships have long since passed out of service and the new "Tenth" is to be composed of navy ships which are destined in the future to be the escort vessels of merchantmen.

The original Tenth Cruiser Squadron was commanded first by Admiral Sir Dudley de Chair and then by Admiral Sir Reginald Tupper. At the Jubilee a composite Tenth was commanded by Rear Admiral Dickens. It is now announced that Rear Admiral A. N. Dowding will hoist his flag in the Colombo to command the squadron for the period of the review.—Manchester Guardian.

SELECTED RECIPES

CHERRY ROLL

Temperature: 425 degrees F.
Time: 25 minutes.
½ cup "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup
1 pint jar cherries (canned)
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon butter
Tea biscuit batter

Drain cherries and pour juice in a saucepan. Add the water, sugar and "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup. Boil 5 minutes. While the syrup is boiling make an ordinary tea biscuit batter and roll it out in oblong roll. Spread the cherries over the dough; sprinkle with cinnamon, dot with butter and roll up the jelly roll. Place the roll in an oblong pan; pour the hot syrup over it and bake in a hot oven.

An Observant Parrot

Everybody's, London, says an old lady kept a parrot which was always answering. Every Sunday she kept a cover over the cage, removing it on Monday morning, thus preventing the parrot from swearing on the Sabbath.

One Monday she saw her minister coming towards the house; so she again replaced the cover over the cage. As the reverend gentleman was about to step into the parlor, the parrot remarked: "This has been a damned short week!"

A golf ball killed 74,000 fish when a player sliced his ball into the fish hatchery of Glacier National Park. The ball clogged the intake line and shut off the water.

It costs almost \$12,000 to cover an acre of ground with glass for growing hothouse produce.



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People Were Generous

Over \$450,000 Donated Last Year To Three Red Cross Funds

The Canadian Red Cross received last year more than \$450,000 in donations to the western drought fund, the Moose River rescue fund and the American food relief fund, National Commissioner Dr. J. L. Biggar reported to the central council committee in Toronto.

Dr. D. E. Robertson's story of the Moose River mine imprisonment and rescue provided \$11,125.50 which was used to pay the cost of Alfred Scadding's hospital treatment and to purchase an annuity of \$500 a year for a minimum of 20 years and payable to Mr. and Mrs. Scadding for life. Dr. Biggar said.

Money Savers

A new type of furnace which heats six-room houses at an expense of 25 cents a day is reported to have been evolved by a Kitchener, Ont., man. Like that new car which may or may not move a car for 500 miles on a gallon of gasoline, this invention deserves every encouragement.

Nickel steel was first used in a locomotive boiler shell in 1904, and the engine is still giving regular service.

Hen eggs sold for \$1.50 each in California during the gold rash.

Rising Prices

Will Jeopardize Construction Industry If Trend Continues

The construction industry will be in danger of jeopardizing its own rising prosperity if present trends to price increases are continued further now, F. W. Nicolls, director of the Dominion Housing Act, warned. They might, in effect, be "killing the goose that laid the golden egg," at least as far as residence building was concerned.

Within recent weeks, some branches of the industry have increased cost of supplies by 20 to 30 per cent. Mr. Nicolls said. While some increase was probably inevitable in a generally rising market, such increases as those named might be questioned as to complete justification, and might ultimately only work to the disadvantage of the industry itself, by discouraging prospective builders.

"Many builders are anticipating a higher cost than has actually come into effect," he said.

The instructor, having delivered a lecture on parachute work, concluded:

"And if it doesn't open—well, that is what is known as jumping to a conclusion."

Ticks can live three years without food; eight months without water.

A REVOLUTION IN THE KITCHEN

Presto-Pack is a new and revolutionary way of handling Household Waxed Tissue. 45 sheets packed in an envelope which you hang on the wall. Then as you require it, just draw out a sheet at a time. You can't draw more. That's the beauty of it.

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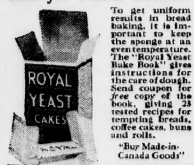
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Town _____ Prov. _____

Old Newspapers Useful

China Imports Million Dollars Worth Yearly From United States

It is not generally known that old
newspapers play an important part
in world commerce. For instance,
China imports more than a million
dollars worth of them each year from
the United States, at the rate of \$16
a ton. In Hong Kong they are used
in the making of tropical helmets,
lanterns, toys, boxes and cardboard
containers of all kinds. Above all,
however, these old newspapers are
transformed into millions of gaily
colored flags and pennants, for the
streets and houses of China are de-
cked with them on every festive
occasion.

How To Overcome Piles And Rectal Soreness

If you are annoyed with itching pain
or rectal soreness, do not neglect the cause
of this trouble. Do not expect that the
soreness or painful passage of stool, in na-
ture's warning, will disappear if you
do not attend to it. This booklet, which is sent
free of charge, contains information on how
to overcome this trouble. It is written in
easy-to-understand language and is
highly recommended. It is easy to use
and it secures the highest of body protection.
To risk an operation when a simple remedy
will cure is a foolishness. Send for this
booklet at once.

THE YELLOW BRIAR

A Story of the Irish on the
Canadian Countryside

By PATRICK SLATER
By arrangement with Thomas
Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER III.—Continued

Turney's feelings then got the bet-
ter of him. He broke down and wail-
ed loudly, praying that God would
prove a guardian to his poor wife
and fatherless child. The crowd did
not like the tears. The high-pitched
cries of women jeering at the miser-
able creature mixed with the heavy
voices of men urging him to keep
his spirits up.

"Doo-ye loo-kee a maa-hun!"
boomed Michael, the leather-tongued.
In the pause Turney got a fresh
bolt on his discourse. He went on
to tell of his had been a terrible
character in his day. He had started
serving the devil by robbing his
mother of a shilling; and in after
years, while plundering a castle, he
had helped wipe out an entire family
in Sligo. He explained that a full
account of his high crimes was in
the printer's hands. He beseeched
every one to buy a copy for the ben-
efit of his poor wife and child. In the
hope of getting a few shillings for
them, Turney stepped back to their
death with these great lies ringing
in our ears.

At the foot of the scaffold stairs,
the other felon requested the Pro-
curator-General who walked beside
him to kneel and have a session in
prayer. The murderer seemed in no
hurry to be up to finish his journey.
The clergyman tried the stairs care-
fully, stepping up and down to prove
the stairs, the clergyman lending a
helping hand. The crowd jeered
loudly; but once up in open public
view, the felon's courage revived.
Hamilton came forward with stiff
feet, little steps, and in a high-
pitched voice, admonished us all to
avoid taverns, particularly on the
Sabbath.

Then the serious business began.
The executioners hurried around
stripping the legs of their victims
and adjusting the caps and halters.
The culprits assumed a kneeling
position over the traps and prayed
to God for mercy.

A loud, muffled shout went up from
the thousands of throats—"Awe!" as
the bolts were shot. The two bodies
tumbled down to dangle on the ropes
and pitch awhile. It took Turney
quite awhile to choke to death. The
other body seemed to drop limp,
without a struggle.

This business of hanging folk
should be intensely interesting to
every Canadian of old-country British
stock. The blood strain of every one
of us leads back to the hangman's
noose. Many a man was smuggled
out of Ireland to save his neck from
stretching for the stealing of a sheep.

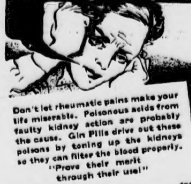
And public hanging had something
to it. In the olden days, but
man life was of little more account
than it is today; and hoisting bodies
in the air, and leaving them to rot
on gibbets, was thought to be a rough
and ready warning to evil-doers.
What a pity public hangings were
ever done away with. Had they
continued a few years longer, the
horrible practice of hanging men
would have passed away under the
pressure of public opinion.

At any rate, Jack Treuman and I
profited greatly as a result of Wil-
liam Turney's speech from the gal-
lows. We ran off at once for
copies of his "Confessions" to the
offices of The British Colonist, a
paper printed on King Street; and
we spent the rest of the day crying
our wares on the streets and in the
taverns of Toronto. We refreshed
ourselves with peppermint bull's-eye
made by Stigeborn John, who combined
a tavern with a candy shop on the
east side of Church Street.

To make it a perfect day, a fire
broke out that evening in a row
of frame dwellings at the north-west
corner of Richmond and York
Streets. The flames shot up quickly,
cutting into heavy clouds of smoke.
Away every one ran to the scene of
the fire. The city had a paid fire
marshal and several volunteer fire
companies; but there were frequent
that summer; and only heaps of
smouldering ashes usually marked
their battle scenes.

The engagement opened that evening
with a wild charge of one-horned
carls. Drunken drivers whipped
their horses into action hell-skip,
wheeling batteries of water barrels.
The first carter with a civic license

RHEUMATIC PAINS are TORTURE!



GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

arriving at a scene of a fire with a
punchion of water got a municipal
grant of \$5, Halifax currency. Sub-
sequent hauling was done, however,
on a time basis; and the second fill-
ings arrived in a more leisurely
fashion.

After a time, the municipal fire
pump came on the scene. The hose
was reeled off in lively fashion, and
attached to a fire plug on the water-
main at Yonge Street. The volun-
teers rushed to man the pumps. They
speedily discovered—what
everybody else knew—that there
was no pressure in the water-mains
after nightfall. A meeting of
excited ratepayers was held on the
spot to protest against the wicked-
ness of Mr. Furness of the gas and
water company. But he was
himself to tell them, good and plenty,
he gave the town all that \$250 had
paid for. There was a great grunting
together of newspaper editors and a
deputation was finally despatched
to measure the depth of water in the
company's tank. Meanwhile the
flames licked up frame buildings at
their pleasure; and things got so hot
that the municipal pumping equip-
ment itself caught fire. An enthusi-
astic detail of volunteers were busy
pitching furniture out of upstairs
windows, and smashing and rifling
the contents of dwellings in and near
the general direction of the blaze.
People grabbed small things and ran
home with them to save them from
the fire.

I was watching a tipsy carter in
a dispute with an open-headed bar-
rel of water, when the scene closed
so far as I was concerned. Some-
thing had apparently lost its balance
in the two-wheeled cart. The
punchion upset and won the argu-
ment. The carter disappeared in an
avalanche of water. He emerged
spluttering and talking loudly to
God. At that moment a flying bed
mattress caught me fair on; and I
went to earth beneath its enfolding
arms. I yelled out, only to receive
a flying jerry mug. I have not
crossed the briny ocean, thought I,
to have my head cracked with a dirty
old thing like that. So I went off
home; and called it a day.

A large number of negro families
were living in Toronto at that time,
and their shining black faces and
rolling white eye-balls startled my
young Irish mind and held me in a
pop-eyed fascination. For years pre-
viously, fugitive slaves had been
drifting northward by undercover
routes; and many of the more re-
sourceful and enterprising of them
reached the British line and settled
in southern Ontario. Public opinion
was strong in Canada at that time,
that negroes were permitted to
cross the border freely, and, while
slavery continued to exist on the
continent, it remained practically im-
possible to extradite a black man out
of Canada on any charge whatever.
Among the cabins in the southern
plantations, there had grown up a
tradition that far away under the
North Star could be found a para-
dise of freedom over which a great
queen reigned. On first setting foot
on Canadian soil, the fugitive slave
kneeled to kiss the bosom of a kindly
mother; and all would be well with
her soul; had every other immigrant
to Canada had within him the spirit
to do likewise.

Just across the way from Mr.
O'Hogan's, there was a colored
avern run by Jim Henderson, a big,
tavern-deep-voiced nigger who told
thrilling tales of slavery in the
south. Jim had a weakness for
fatty fried meats, and to regulate
his system, he made a practice,
every Friday night, of gurgling
down the full of a big bottle of cap-
sator oil to the delight of sundry
urchins who assembled for the occa-
sion. Rolling his eyes and smacking
his lips, Henderson would then shrug
off back for a glass of gin to cut
the oil out of his gullet. The
negroes in Toronto were a harmless,
law-abiding body of simple-minded
people. These ex-slaves worked as
laborers and teamsters; and a few
of them were already property hold-
ers, and took part in the sturges
of the day. Some of their des-
cendants have risen to important
positions in Canada; but the climate

has proven too rigorous for the
majority of them.

Everything is relative in this life,
and especially so the element of
time. A summer takes longer to
pass in the enquiring days of child-
hood than does an entire decade fur-
ther along life's journey. As that
long summer dragged on, the plague
came and hung over the town like
the dread, intangible wrath that
chooses one in a nightmare. There
was fear and dread in everyone's
heart; and it was the deep smother-
ing fear of utter helplessness. We all
were little bags of camphor about
the neck. The angel of death seem-
ed to mark at random the door in-
lets of the chosen ones. Perhaps the
death toll of 1847 has been exagger-
ated; but, in a literal sense, the poor
died by the hundred. In the summer
and early fall of 1847, 893 poor
Irish died in Toronto, and of the 97,
923 emigrants who sailed from Irish
ports for Canada in the spring and
summer of that year, 18,025 souls
did not live to feel the frosts of a
Canadian winter.

The plague was a terrible thing;
but kindly in its way because it was
swift about its business. One after-
noon my poor, young mother fell ill.
She was lying on an old straw
tick in the corner of the room up-
stairs. When I found her, she was
cold and clammy and in frightful
distress. There her old shawl over
her and ran for water. Within five
minutes every other occupant of the
house had cleared out. Mr. O'Hogan
set off post haste to bespeak the
death cart to take her body away.
I ran around to get Miss Kitty
O'Shea. I knew she would help me,
because she was out night and day
nursing the sick. She came right
over, and stayed till my mother's
body stiffened with the rigor. Poor
Miss Kitty! She died herself the
day the plague struck down Michael
Power, the first Catholic Bishop of
Toronto; and they both laid down
their lives ministering to the sick on
the streets of Toronto. Perhaps
that affliction of the heavens has found
a place among his many mansions
for the soul of Miss O'Shea!

(To Be Continued)

A Remarkable Case

Rumanian Has Had No Sleep For Twenty Years

Ever since the World War, when
a bomb from an airplane knocked
him unconscious, Carol Crane, a Ru-
manian now 40 years old, has gone
through life without a minute of
sleep. He has tried many cures and
visited specialists in several Euro-
pean cities but without results. At
present he is in London taking a
course of treatments from a special-
ist, who has been unable to help him
thus far. Crane rests at night but
never falls asleep. In the morning,
he takes a cold bath which has the
effect of refreshing him and for a
few hours he can work or exercise.
Soon after the Doctors advise him
not to exert himself too much. He
has had offers ranging up into thou-
sands of dollars from physicians
who would like to have his head after
his death for examination purposes.
But alive, his earning power is very
small.

Getting In Ahead

Is The Can Be Solved Problem Can Be Solved

It is as clear as daylight that
ordinary "relief"—whether in the
form of private charity or govern-
ment dole—doesn't change matters
much. It is virtually necessary, to
be sure, but it is only a cushion to
break a man's fall, not a railing to
keep him from falling in the first
place.

If charity is to be made really
effective we must find some way of
applying it ahead of time. We must
breathe poverty to the punch. We must
warn about the victim of poverty
before he becomes a victim of pov-
erty.

That is a big order. We shan't
find the answer overnight. But we
can make a good start by at least
realizing that this is what our prob-
lem really is—Kitchener Recorder.

Develop European Buffalo

After 10 years of experiments,
Berlin zoologists have succeeded in
breeding a type of animal long ex-
tinct in Germany—the "aurochs" or
European bison. Primitive breeds of
cattle were crossed to evolve the
correct characteristics. The result is
a small herd of three bulls and 13
cows.

The kingfisher bird comes from a
family of insect catchers. Long ago,
the bird discovered that fish were
easier to catch and far more filling
than insects, so it renounced the
family habit and became a fisher-
man.

a drawing account, but don't forget
your deposits. 2199

B.B.C. Controversy

Magistrates' Association Enter Pro- test About Material In Program

Just where the line for the English
sense of humor should be drawn in
the subject of a controversy between
the Magistrates' Association, repre-
senting 20,000 justices of the peace,
and the British Broadcasting Cor-
poration.

Letters of protest from the execu-
tive of the association jeering Hobbs
Wilton's program "M. Muddlecombe,
J.P.," in the court of not-so-common
place, have been received by the
B.B.C.

The letters objected particularly
to dialogue which culminated in
newspaper reporters and magistrates
becoming the worse for drink.

Sir John Reath, B.B.C.'s Director-
General, replied that the corporation
had no desire to ridicule the adminis-
tration of justice and pointed out
the program was so farcical in na-
ture that it could not be regarded
as a reflection on magistrates' con-
duct.

Commenting on the complaints,
the London Star declared: "We
doubt if all the 20,000 magistrates in
this country have so uncertain a
sense of humor that they feel out-
raged by Robt. Wilton's amiable
foolery, but we should like to re-
mind their Worshipships that they are
not the only traditional source of
innocent merriment."

"If their protest succeeds and
Mr. Wilton is gagged, what is there
to prevent the Automobile Associa-
tion from suppressing Harry Tate
for his gross libels on motorists, the
mayors of England from taking
George Robey's poetical license away
from him, and the House of Lords
holding a mass meeting in Trafalgar
Square with banners inscribed:
"Down With Gilbert and Sullivan?"

"No corporate body should resent
being a subject of mirth, for, in
this matter, we all live by taking
in each other's washing."

Modernized Foods

Blamed For Changes In Civilized Man's Physical Appearance

A declaration that inbreeding can
and does produce healthy and vigor-
ous descendants offered anthropolo-
gists a fertile field of discussion.

Dr. Harry L. Shapiro, of New
York, pointed to the descendants of
the famous mutineers of H.M.S.
Bounty, living on Pitcairn Island,
in the mid-Pacific, since 1790, and
said they are "healthy, vigorous and
free from stigmata of degeneracy" after
generations of inter-marriage.

Modernized foods were blamed by
Dr. Weston A. Price, Cleveland scien-
tist, for changes in civilized man's
physical appearance.

Dr. Price based his contention upon
a long study of the food and teeth
of primitive racial stocks.

He found that primitive racial
stocks "lose their immunity to tooth
decay and to associated degenera-
tions" at their zone of contact with
modern civilization as they adopt
modern foods, "including white flour,
sugar, polished rice and canned
goods."

A Unique Collection

Sixty-Two Pairs of Animal Horns Owned By Vancouver Resident

Eleven pairs of various South
African animal horns, the remainder
of a collection of 62 pairs owned by
the late John Leggett of Kimberley,
South Africa, are in the possession
of his daughter, Mrs. H. J. Mathers,
in Vancouver. The value of the
present collection is estimated at
\$5,000. Mrs. Mathers said her father
once sold a pair for \$2500.
The collection includes one pair of
embock horns, 42½ inches long, be-
lieved to be the second longest in the
world. The late President Theodore
Roosevelt of the United States at
one time attempted to purchase them
for his own collection, Mrs.
Mathers said.

KEPT IN BED BY BACKACHE

Now—Thanks To Kruschen
—Not a Trace of Pain

"This woman's life was made a mis-
ery by the pains of backache. Then
her father, who had proved the value
of Kruschen himself, advised her to
grateful letter."

"For years I have been suffering
with pains in the back. At times I
had to stay in bed for days. I could
not walk, or even stand. My father
was using Kruschen Salts for the
same thing. He, too, used to suffer
badly, and Kruschen relieved him.
He advised me to try it. I did so,
and did not get a pain for three
years. I then neglected my daily dose
for about six months, and two months
ago the pain returned. I tried
another remedy, but failed, so I again
started Kruschen. Now I have not a
trace of pain, thanks to Kruschen."

Pains in the back are usually due
to impurities in the blood—waste
products which the internal organs
are failing to expel from the system.
The numerous salts in Kruschen
assist in stimulating these organs to
healthy, normal activity, and so help
them to keep the system free from
harmful waste matter.

Little Helps For This Week

That ye being grounded in love
may be able to comprehend with all
saints what is the breadth and
length, and depth and height, and
to know the love of Christ, which
passeth all understanding, that ye
might be filled with all the fullness
of God. Eph. 3:17-19.

O love that passeth knowledge,
thou art I need.

Four o'clock, the heavenly sunshine,
fill my heart;
Scatter the cloud, the doubting
and the dread;
Thy joy unspeakable to me im-
part.

To examine its evidence, to admire
its martyrs, to attend its rites and
services, and to contribute, for
one day or one week to have lived
in the pure atmosphere of faith and
love to God, of tenderness to man,
to have seen earth recede and heaven
open to the gaze of hope, to have
seen behind the troubles of this
strange life the unchanging smile of
eternity, to have better understood
the need to have made experiment of
the real Christianity.

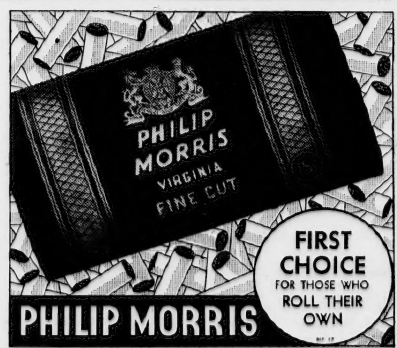
Working On Sign Language

Sir Richard Paget Believes It Will Be Internationally Useful

Sir Richard Paget, who has been
deceiving education by books alone,
has a curious hobby. He has been
working for many years on a sign-
language for international use. It is
based on the idea that most words
have their origin in gestures, which
are unconsciously imitated by the
tongue and mouth, and that names
for the same things in different
languages can usually be traced to
the same gesture. His theories were
once put to the test by a learned
society at Cambridge. He was given
a list of 100 Chinese words which
he had never seen before, and asked
what they meant. After careful
study he scored hits in 75 per cent
of them, reports the News of the
World. By means of some organ
reeds, rubber tubing, cardboard, bits
of metal, and a pair of bellows he
has produced a synthetic "voice"
which, when used in conjunction with
his hands, can say such simple
phrases as "I love London."

Famous swimmer (boastfully):
I've just signed a \$50,000 contract to
tour the globe giving swimming ex-
hibitions and lectures.

Listener: Humph! We have gold-
fish that do that for nothing.



SHOPRITE STORES

Phone 20 Gleichen, Alta. Phone 20
WATCH FOR OUR AD EVERY WEEK. IT WILL PAY YOU

Mothers' Day Sun, May 9

WE SUGGEST HOSIERY

Extra Sheer, 3-Thread Chiffon	\$1.50
Heavy Service Weight	\$1.25
Good Quality Crepe Chiffon	\$1.00
Good Quality Clear Chiffon	\$1.00
Medium Quality Clear Chiffon	75c
Medium Service Weight	75c

THESE ARE ALL WELL ADVERTISED LINES OF CORTICELLI OR HOLEPROOF HOSIERY, AND WE WILL SUPPLY A SPECIAL GIFT BOX FOR EVERY PAIR OF HOSE FOR THIS OCCASION.

For Counter
Sales Books
See us
The Gleichen
Call

Permanents
SOMMERS NATURAL
The Perfect Wave
Also Machineless Wave
**FIRST FRIDAY OF
EACH MONTH**
Given by
MR. REA OF CALGARY
at
MENARD'S SHOP GLEICHEN
Phone 132 for Appointment

LUKE'S LAUNDRY
LAUNDRY WORK, CLEANING
AND PRESSING, REPAIRING
DRY CLEANING A SPECIALITY

GEO. W. EVANS

**Undertaker
And Embalmer**

MOTOR HEARNE

Artificial wreaths always
on hand. Weather does not
affect these flowers in any
way

FLAGS "UNDER TWO"

42 featured artists, 3,047 supporting
players. Thousands of wild riding
Algerian Mad-Mullahs! Filmed by
17 cameramen.

SATURDAY: Matinee at 3 p.m. and
evening shows at 7:30 and 9:15..

GLEICHEN COMMUNITY HALL

TOWN OF GLEICHEN

Government of the Province of
Alberta, Bureau of Relief and Public
Welfare.

Administration Building, Edmonton.

April 1, 1937

To all Issuing Authorities:
In view of the return of moderate
weather conditions the demand and
necessity for relief should be greatly
reduced and many unemployed who
are now being assisted should be in-
formed that they must exhaust every
effort to seek employment with a
view of becoming self supporting.

There may be cases where the
employer will not be in a finan-
cial position to pay wages in
cash, but may contribute
by supplying farm produce in
return for work, and when issuing
authorities consider it necessary to
grant assistance in such cases, the

matters should be referred to this
office, together with their recommen-
dation.

Single men in rural districts re-
ceiving employment relief other than
those provided for through the Un-
employment Relief Commission should
be advised that relief will be
discontinued after May 1st, 1937.

All issuing authorities are request-
ed to make a careful check of all
those who will require further as-
sistance and forward a statement to
this office, giving the names of
those who they consider should
continue to be assisted after 1st
May, 1937.

Any man refusing to work when
requested to do so should be warned
that he is likely to be cut off relief
forthwith. It is, of course, not the
intention to force a recipient to
work off his relief at a time when
he could be more profitably employ-
ed at his own vocation, such as farming
in the proper season.

The co-operation of all municipal
ities and other issuing authorities is
asked in assisting the department to
place relief on as sound a basis as
possible, thereby relieving the tax-
payer of some of the burden of relief
by insisting that all recipients must
exhaust every means to provide for
themselves hereafter before relief is
granted.

As it is impossible to give any as-
surance that unemployment relief
will be continued indefinitely you
should take this occasion to advise
each relief recipient of the necessity
of arranging his affairs so that he

Town & District

Under the auspices of the United
Church W. A. Cordon Tea will
be served at Eventide Home, on Sat-
urday May 8th from 3 to 5 p.m. A
short novelty program will be put on.
Admission 25c.

Miss Ivy Hunter left by motor cycle
to visit relatives at Rocky Mountain
House, Sunday.

Miss Marie Michael was taken seri-
ously ill last week and hurried to a
Calgary hospital, where she was oper-
ated on. Miss Michael expects to re-
turn home in a day or so.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moss of Vegre-
ville were in town Sunday enroute to
Lethbridge. Mr. Moss has severed
connections with the Alberta liquor
board and will manage a hotel at
Lethbridge.

The Girls Soft Ball Club staged
a most successful show Friday night
in the Community hall. The hall was
crowded and all who saw the show
state that they thoroughly enjoyed
it.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director of
"Crop Testing Plan"

A great scarcity of wheat exists!
The world is short 500 million bush-
els of wheat for its consumptive
need!

Such are the types of newspaper
headlines that have appeared in re-
cent months. They afford to most
people a satisfactory reason to ex-
plain why price bounded up from \$1
last fall to \$1.50 recently.

During the last three weeks, how-
ever, price has fallen some 20 cents
a bushel. Many are wondering why
this should be if there really ex-
ists such a deficiency of wheat in the
world as the newspaper headlines in-
dicate.

The answer is that the headlines
have given us an entirely wrong
impression. There is no scarcity of
wheat in the world, as most people
understand the word scarcity. The
truth is simply that the supplies a-
vailable for overseas export are
scarce than usual, but are far from
being actually deficient.

The average world carry-over, on
August 1st each year, is about 600
million bushels. On August 1st next
the carry-over will be scarcer than
this, but will still be about 500 mil-
lion bushels, which, of course, is a
lot of wheat. The United States will
have about 100 million, and Canada
some 40 million still left on hand.

Following factors have tended to
raise price: Dry weather in the
southern hemisphere. Expected cur-
tailment of Argentine exports. Many
complaints of unfavorable European
weather. Uruguay lowers import duty
on wheat. Norway purchases Aus-
tralian wheat.

Following factors have tended to
lower price: Improved political sit-
uation and lessened European de-
mand. Indian government wheat
estimate 30 million bushels above
last year. Expect Indian wheat ship-
ments of over 10 million bushels by
July. U.S. winter wheat crop pro-
gress favorably in most areas.
Rumania permits further wheat ex-
ports. Grain shipments resume from
Montreal. Spring rains occur in
Northwestern U.S. and Western Can-
ada.

Every advance notice of any kind,
where the object is the benefit or con-
venience of any person or number of
persons, is advertising, and will be
treated by The Call as such. If no
instructions accompany the notice
advising us to whom to charge it, it
will be charged to the person sending
it in. Notices of any character relat-
ing to future events, the purpose of
which is the raising of money, are in-
serted in the local news columns or
the correspondence columns of The
Call at fifteen cents a line for each
insertion.

Any one in a position to reserve suf-
ficient from his meagre income to
provide for himself and his family
during the winter months, when very
little work is usually available. Any
of those who have been on relief
should be advised that they must
plant and care for a garden to the sat-
isfaction of the issuing authorities in
order that they may be able to have
sufficient vegetables to carry them
through the winter months, as veget-
ables will not be supplied in districts
where gardens could have been plant-
ed.

A. A. MACKENZIE,
Commissioner,
Bureau of Relief and Public Wel-
fare.

*You
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Think what this won-
derful offer will mean
in enjoyment through-
out the whole year for
yourself and your fam-
ily. Magazines of your own choice and
this newspaper, packed with stories, time-
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orful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1 SELECT ONE MAGAZINE	GROUP 2 SELECT ONE MAGAZINE
<input type="checkbox"/> Opportunity Magazine 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Liberty Mag. (52 Issues) 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Judge 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine - 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> True Story Magazine - 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> True Story 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review - 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Screenland 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen - 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> House & Garden - 6 mo.
<input type="checkbox"/> American Boy - 1 yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - 1 yr.	

**This Offer Fully Guar-
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Will Be Extended.**

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FOR 3⁰⁰**

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2
and this newspaper

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from
group 1 and this newspaper

USE THIS ORDER BLANK
Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired.
Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... Please send me the
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C.M.2

Do You Need Any of the Following?

Placards, Bills, Tags, Books, Labels, Booklets,
Badges, Blotters, Circulars, Vouchers, Bill Heads,
Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets, Price Lists,
Catalogues, Invitations, Note Heads, Statements,
Post Cards, Prize Lists, Milk Tickets, Programs,
Blank Notes, Score Cards, Menu Cards, Meal
Tickets, Order Blanks, Memo Heads, Filing Cards,
Window Cards, Visiting Cards, Bread Tickets,
Legal Forms, Letterheads, Business Cards, Ship-
ping Cards, Show Printing, At Home Cards,
Store Sale Bills, Raffie tickets, Envelopes, Dis-
play Posters, Loose Leaf Account Sheets, Etc.

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